

THE GENUINE
Life, Confession,
AND DYING
SPEECH,
OF
Richard Walton,

STUDENT in ASTROLOGY and PHYSICK,
Commonly call'd the CONJUROR.

Who was EXECUTED, at WAR-
WICK, on Friday the 10th of this Instant
August, 1733. For Promoting and Encouraging
Humphrey Mansell, Morrice Walker, and William
Coley, to commit several Robberies, &c.

To which is added, A P O E M on his
D E A T H.

Written by Himself when under Sentence of Death, and
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Commonly known as Richard Walton, was born in the City of Litchfield in the County of Warwick, the 17th of November, 1714, when the sun was in the Meridian, i. e. Noon. I had the Happiness to be born of honest and religious Parents, by whose Care I was early instructed in the Principles of the Episcopal Religion. My Learning was begun, but I was sufficiently instructed in all moral Duties, and in the Power of my Youth was New to the unavoidable Proportion that would certainly be allotted upon those that practised Indignity, and the blessed Reward for such that did well. And when I came to Man's Estate

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1. The first of these is the fact that the

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I was born in the City of Lichfield, in the County of Stafford, the 1st of November, Anno 1691, when the Sun was in the Meridian, i. e. Noon. I had the Happiness to be born of honest and respectable Parents, by whose Care I was early instructed in the Principles of the Episcopal Religion. My Learning was mean, but I was sufficiently instructed in all moral Duties; and in the Flower of my Youth was shew'd the unavoidable Punishment that wou'd certainly be inflicted upon those that practis'd Iniquity, and the blessed reward for such that did well. And when I came to Man's Estate,

I was a Servant (about three years) to one
 of those People called Quakers; and a-
 bout one year of that Time, I usually
 frequented their Meetings, being hugely
 taken with a Book, called Robert Bur-
 leys Apology, but when my Service dropt
 for my Master (the Quaker,) my appear-
 ing at their Meetings dropt also. Yet I
 cannot say that I went amongst them to
 please my Master, or for any hope of fa-
 vour from him; for I was much affected
 with some of their Writings, particularly
 the Book above-mention'd which without
 doubt is an excellent Performance, and
 does certainly point out the very root
 and substance of the Gospel Ordinances,
 and only dissuades from empty Shadows,
 which in themselves have no Life, being
 but little (say none at all) better than
 the Pious's Pricks. But alas! Not-
 withstanding these things, together with
 their talk of Illumination, to their very
 great shame be it spoken, I have seen as
 much Covetousness, Self-endedness, Deceit,
 desirousness of Vain-glory amongst them
 as any People whatsoever. And even in
 the Place where I last resided, many
 of them will well know how they lust
 after Chambering and Wantonness, desir-

ing to shelter themselves (in committing
 their *Nakedness* under my Roof, though
 thanks be to God, none of them all had
 their wicked Ends. I say no more of
 them, only with all my Spirit, not
 withstanding the Illumination they boast
 themselves of, that they could see a little
 further into their own Hearts, and not
 pretend to so much Outwardness in their
 being Followers of Christ and his Apostles,
 even pretending to the very Substance
 thereof, whilst secretly they practise the
 reverse.

As to the Faith in which I had (in my
 Infancy) the *Water Baptism*, I am well sa-
 tisfied that it is Sound and Agreeable with
 what the Apostles did practise after the
 Death of our Blessed Redeemer Jesus Christ.
 As to the Arguments or Debates about
 some scrupulous Matters, I am whether
 they be standing Ordinances, (and binding-
 ing) or whether they were continued for
 some time in Condescension to the Weak-
 nesses of some, that maketh no matter to
 me, as certain they were continued for
 a Time; and it is true that he that makes
 Use of them in a due and reverend man-
 ner may receive Benefit thereby.

I believe in God Almighty, and in his
 Son Christ Jesus, who died to reconcile all
 his offended Father. I believe in the Holy
 Spirit, because our Lord when on Earth prom-
 ised to send the Comforter; and I believe
 that Jesus Christ shall be my Judge as
 well as Redeemer, and that he shall ascend
 from the right Hand of his Father in
 great Triumph to Judge all Mankind. I
 believe the ungodly (that are without an In-
 tercessor in Christ) shall go to a place of intoler-
 able Sufferings; and that the godly (whose
 Jesus Christ hath washed away in his precious
 Blood) shall be received into a place of Hap-
 piness, there to live and reign with him
 and his blessed Saints and Angels for ever
 without End.

I have Charity for some of all Persua-
 sions, heartily wishing that the Romans
 would lay by their Delusions about Puri-
 gatory, (for that opens a wide Gate to Neg-
 ligence) and their hopes of Justification by
 their own Performances; such as Pilgrim-
 ages, &c. That the Quakers would lay
 by inward Pride, their Cunning, Self-end-
 edness and private Deceits, and come to
 the substance itself, or else lay by their
 Pretensions to so much Illumination be-
 yond other People. That the Lutherans

may persevere in all Godliness and Holiness of Heart; that their Rubrick and Catechism may be duly executed, and the Ignorant (even many of Figure in worldly Matters) may be better acquainted with their own Church Discipline, which I believe cannot be mended by any human Being. But how far it is practised maketh not better nor worse to the Things themselves. Now this is all I have to say in Relation to Religion, nor should I have said any thing about it, only I was minded to say somewhat touching the Reasons of my going (sometimes) among the People called Quakers.

In the 10th Year of my Age I married a Wife, very much against the Consent of my aged Parents, for which I am heartily sorry, and beg that my heavenly Father will graciously forgive me the sin of Unobedience to my earthly Parents which I was too much guilty of. What I suffer'd under the Roof of Mr. John Blood of Tamworth, during the Time that I was there would be no Benefit for me to repeat: I forgive him and my Wife for the Wrong they did me whilst I was there (which indeed was not a little) and heartily beg that God would forgive them both also.

- In short I told my Wife what some have
 falsely suggested but this sign a Paper that
 she should be at her own disposal the
 with water, Eggs and a Heart quite re-
 sorted to what I was ever persuaded to do
 with my Pen. But I freely forgive her
 that persuaded me to it, I can humbly beg
 that God would forgive us both for so
 vile an Act. To wit that God hath joined
 together, let man put asunder. By
 which when I commenced that unhappy Suit
 of Law against Mrs. John Blount, I did it
 in hope for hope of Gain, and for any pro-
 fane Affections (at that Time) I had for
 my Wife, I ask Mr. Blount Pardon, as
 I heartily forgive him the Wrong which
 his Conscience knows of, and I humbly
 beg that God of his infinite Mercy would
 graciously forgive me also, though it may
 seem Onely false there was no false Evidence
 and no more, I wish Mr. Blount could say
 as much on his Side, which was through his
 own persuasion; but (his the worst) I be-
 lieving of another; I need not tell that
 great Man, that which his own Conscience
 is privy to; I forgive him his Wrong, he
 knows he hath done me, and his Wife and my
 Wife have any Hand in my present case
 so that it is to be feared they have not
 doing them

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good, long suffering, and merciful God
 that he would forgive me, mercifully for-
 give me those foul and lustful carnal
 sins which have been by me so actually
 committed, and that which makes
 them more heinous almost infinitely ven-
 tally aggravated, for the sake of Jesus Christ.
 Oh! Father of Mercies forgive me, who
 can tell the Stars of the Sky? Or num-
 ber the Sands of the Sea Shore? No more
 can the acts of mine uncleannels (even un-
 cleannels against human Nature) be num-
 ber'd. Father of Mercies forgive me thro
 the Purity of thy Virgin Son, my dear
 Redeemer Christ Jesus. And altho' by
 some these things are made a jest on, yet
 believe me, or believe me not, the vile
 acts of Uncleannels wound my Conscience
 much deeper than for what I die.
 Those foolish things that were acted be-
 tween Benjamin Brat Taylor of Killy and
 me were carried on quite too far, tho' in
 the Question propounded, I gave him a
 just and true Judgment more than 40. yea
 and 40 times told, yet I like a wretch that
 I was, suffer'd my self, by his Nonen-
 near Whim, to be drawn from the Rules
 of Art, deliver'd according to natural
 cables, to my very great Shame, and to
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the wounding of my Conscience, yet this
 one thing I say, I never had above and
 with part of what it was supposed I had
 and I had too much I freely acknowledge
 and ask him forgiveness from the bottom
 of my Heart, and humbly beg that my
 gracious God would forgive me also.
 I acknowledge I have imitated the
 King's Stamp, which is against the Laws
 of our Government, therefore I humbly
 ask the King and my Country Pardon for
 that Offence, earnestly beseeching the Al-
 mighty King of Kings, that he would
 graciously grant me Forgiveness also thro'
 our Lord.
 Note, It is about twenty Years since my
 Country was some small Sufferer by my
 imitating the King's Stamp, and tho' it
 was not alleged against me, yet who
 knows but this may be one Thing that
 may be a Means of bringing me to this
 shameful Death. From whence we may
 see that Capital Crimes, even in this
 World, seldom go unpunished. God be
 merciful to me a sinner.
 I was not brought up to this
 yet by much Studying, and Practice, God
 hath given to me great Knowledge there-
 in, in all or most Diseases that we are subject
 to.

I am heartily sorry for Jack's

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over fights: and had I the like Opportunities
in my Hands again, they should be performed
with all due Care and not a flitting Word
drop from my Pen. God be gracious to me
a Sinner.

But that which was worth of all man-
ny People (in my eight or ten years Prac-
tice) have supposed themselves or their
Cattle to have had Prejudice done them
by evil Tongues, or the Procurement of
some naughty or unwarrantable Tricks,
and who should they apply themselves to,
but to some *White Witch* (as they term
it) and in such Cases as these, I usually
gave them a piece of writing upon a
piece of Parchment, wherein was wrote
the beginning of the first Chapter of St.
John's Gospel, and several other parts of
the Holy Scriptures &c. which was seal'd
up with three Seals, sometimes ordering
it to be kept in a clean Place, and some-
times to be buried in the Ground. And
past Question many have had Relief, or
received much Benefit thereby (or else
they have afterwards lyed themselves)
to their Satisfaction: But how or by what
manner these things had any Influence,
I confess my Ignorance in: But of this
thing I am sure, I did not do well in ma-

King a penny of the Holy Scriptures and
 many Divine Names therein, which
 should I have made any contract for any
 certain Sum of Money, but should have
 left it, to their own free-will after the
 Work had been done. For these Things
 I am sorry, and do wish I was much more
 sorrowful than what I am, earnestly be-
 lying to become a true Penitent, that I
 may receive Remission for my Sins, this
 Christ our Lord who cast out Devils by
 the word of his most mighty Power.
 But that which hath aggravated my Ills
 worse and worse, I have (like a Wretch
 for so doing) given such kind of Writing
 to some People, when I was sure they
 had no need of it, any further than to
 cure their own Concoits which accord-
 ingly has took Effect, and then the Cure
 hath been attributed to me and I have
 had Money for curing their Whimies,
 O, with many such things of the like
 Nature. For these Things, Oh! that my
 hard, stubborn Heart could dissolve in
 self into a Fountain of Tears. O that I
 could mourn my self even to a Skeleton!
 For godly sorrow worketh Repentance not
 to be repented of. And yet such that
 have either contended with their

weakness or any way flatter'd or terrifi-
ed with a harsh Judgment. I ask them
for forgiveness and beg that God would for-
give me all.

But no more than the very Truth at
such Times and Seasons that I had Neces-
saries for this Life, or was not too much
plunged to raise a little Money for some
necessary Use, then I generally did as I
would be done by, and carried my self
above Deceit or Flattery. But at such
Times as I was in need of at a freight
for Money (I foolishly having spent much
in an unfortunate Suit of Law) then I
gave deceitful Judgements, and used flat-
tering Words for Gain, such as an honest
Artist would be ashamed of, and I my
self do blush to think on it. For these
Things I lament, wishing I could go
down to Golgotha with floods of Tears,
heartily asking that I have wrong'd for-
giveness most humbly beseeching my good
and merciful Father, that He would of the
abundance of his Goodness, graciously for-
give me those and all my crying Sins
through the Means of Christ our Lord.

Alas! a Science no fit
look

for except he be well accomplished, and
hath a good Collection of Ancient and
Modern Authors, he had better sit still.

Again, if he hath not a Subſtance to carry
on the Expence of his Studies, then he
will be for Practiſing before he is capa-
ble of giving a true Judgment and all
for lucre of a little Money to carry on
his Deſires, which will lead him into ma-
ny Inconveniencies to the wounding of his
Conſcience and to the great hazzarding
of the loſs of his immortal and precious
ſoul.

Now *ſtrophology* is of a ſingular Service
in the practice of *Phyſick*, and the Indian
part thereof is not ſo difficult to learn as
many other Branches thereof; yet I am
ſure poor or mean Men to decline the
ſtudy or Practice of *ſtrophology*, leſt it
prove a ſnare to them as it hath done
to me. *God be gracious and merciful to*
me a ſinful ſinner.

I was indicted as a Promoter or Encou-
rager of *Humphry Mouſſall* and *Morris Wal-*
ker to treat two black Mares, the proper-
ty of *William Gueſt* in *Worceſterſhire*, and
for nothing elſe at all. The Witneſs to
prove me a Promoter or Encourager was
Morris Walker, who ſaid he asked me to

look in the House to see whether he
should come to any damage by going
with the money. Money that night. This
Deponent further said, that he heard and
told Mousall that he need not want Money.
The next Evidence was a piece of Parch-
ment produced by Humphrey Mousall, who
(though notoriously false) said that he gave
him that to protect him in Horse Stealing
and that would keep him from all Harm.
By the aforesaid Evidence of Mousall Col-
blin and the producing of the said Parch-
ment was by the Jury found Guilty
and by my Lord the Judge sentenc'd to
die. Now as far as I can remember the Money
of William Guest were rode away by Mous-
all and Walker (as they confess'd) on the
27th of January last, and on the 1st of
the same Month were brought back by the
same Men and turn'd up near to the place
from whence they were taken, and on
the third day the Owner had his Money
on gain. And it is evident that these Money
were not prefer'd to Sale, nor yet found
in the Hands of them that rode away with
them: No, nor was it ever known who
rode them away till about three Months
after.

and when Mr. All being in Custody on
 the 10th of October 1693, of his own ac-
 cord acknowledged that he and Walker rode
 away with *Mr. Gualt* Mares.
 And touching the Parchment that was
 produced against me there was wrote there
 in the first and verse of the first Chapter
 of St. John's Gospel, and several other
 Sentences out of the Scriptures, with ma-
 ny of the Divine Names belonging to
 God and his holy Angels. All which the
 Honorable Gentlemen of the Jury would
 have seriously considered, they could not
 in the least have supposed that to have
 any Appearance in it of a Protection for
 any Person, especially if they had con-
 sidered the words, that it was concluded
 with, *viz. That the Angel of God would*
preserve from Witchcraft or evil Tongues
all that should belong to Humphry Mould.
 Then that have Eyes to see let them see
 whether this look'd like a Protection for
 House-stealing or any such like Villany,
 no no, the Intention thereof was for no
 such thing.
 And as I am a dying Man (I am under
 the Sentence of Death) I will here de-
 clare the true Intent for which it was si-
 gned, which is as follows.

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vil Intent, but upon the Account of his
 Age. Yet I do not think it
 proper to make an Account, but this I
 affirm that he had not given an encouragement
 to any other soft Villany but for the sake of what
 he has been guilty in his life time; let him
 repent, His own Conscience knows what the
 Paper has given him for, and when he dis-
 covers his Imperfections he bunteth with him
 and let him remember this and repent for a-
 full he to the best of my Knowledge never
 heard nor will I believe that he need not
 want Money, (as he falsely said when he was
 before the Judge) except it was that he might
 sell up part of his Stock and pay the Debt
 he then bid his head for at my House in
 Charity with Walker, and all Men
 and desiring to be so when I depart this
 world I hope for a better Life, that I may
 have forgiveness for my manifold
 sins and Transgressions which by me have
 been most grievously aggravated, and this I
 pray for. But I do beg three things of
 the Meditations of my Lord and Saviour
 Jesus Christ, to whom with thee and the
 Holy Spirit I commend my soul and rest
 there that when thou wilt I may be
 Notwithstanding what I have said I do
 commend my own Heart to thy search and
 to the Sentence which may be rendered
 upon it for I do not give him the labor for
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do most heartily pray for my King and Coun-
 try, for my Judge and the Gentlemen
 both Grand and petty Jurors, that God will
 bless and prosper all their Undertakings
 and that their chief Aim may be for the
 advancement of God's Glory, the good of
 others, and the Peace of their own Consci-
 ences. And as I have heard that the Grand
 Jury was very numerous and long before
 they found the Bill against me, and altho
 they brought it in, yet I return them Thanks
 that they admitted of a serious Considera-
 tion upon it. And if any Body (tho' en-
 vy to one that used to defend my Cause,
 or suggest or infuse any false Notions in
 the Jurors Undertaking (as that I had
 reason to believe did) I forgive them (as
 I heartily beg that God Almighty will
 forgive them) and bluck down that spite
 and envy which is so predominant in them
 as the great Hindrance of their spiritual
 welfare. I therefore do not further Beg, that if my Wife and
 dear Dear Neighbour had any wrong done
 and the Judge at this time of my Trial
 should find me guilty of any crime, I beg
 that God will pardon me, and that the Bar of the
 Almighty will be my Advocate, and that I may
 give

And upon the very headed: Knees of my
 humble supplicator, Assistance from
 me, that I may become an humble Penitent
 and meekly acknowledge those sins which need
 a Judge or Jury knew anything of, but
 at which mine own Conscience was busy

And grant O Lord that I may not deal
 secretly in these Acknowledgments, but
 that my sins may be brought out before thee
 and before I die the Death, that they may
 hereafter be brought before me, so my
 confusion, and that my Soul may be cleansed
 in the Blood of Jesus to live with him
 ever more. Amen.

This Day Seventh Day is my last and
 solemn Farewell of this World. (I do not be-
 lieve) therefore will I leave behind me
 nothing, or rather by my own Pen, a frank
 acknowledgment of what I was really
 guilty to, and in Relation to what I did
 certainly know touching the Facts which
 were committed by Humphry Moulton and
 John Walker albeit I was not indicted
 for them, nor could they be (morally)
 proved against me. But the next Judge
 that I must come before hath placed in me
 a thing called, Conscience the Recorder of
 all my Actions, which must go along with
 me to the Bar of the Almighty and there
 give

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but there being no Fair that Day, they
 brought the Marks back and turn'd them
 up again, and so Monall went home to his
 own House, being glad in my heart
 that they had been so disappointed. It is
 now known that Raymond & his partner
 were (which I credit) he being a Guest, and
 one of the two Marks and asked me if I
 could give any Intelligence which might be of use
 to find out his Marks, whereupon I gave him
 Directions, and he accordingly had them re-
 gained, and the following Day being Mon-
 day, he came and gave me two Guineas,
 which Raymond he had promised, in the
 printed advertisement published before he
 came to me, and I was obliged to him for it.
 This is the Truth, and although I have
 no more of it than what is here expressed,
 which I doubt not is too much yet I have
 most notoriously to blame for taking the
 Marks of him, and I am sorry I did so,
 and for giving him Pardon, and humbly beg-
 ging every man's pardon, and that he
 would be so good as to forgive me for this, and
 all other sins that ever I have committed
 in this world, and that he will be so good as to
 pardon Jesus Christ, in whose Name I have
 returned back before the world.
 It is now generally supposed that I have
 some time after this viz. some
 time in February 1732-3. Monall brings

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one William Coley to my House, and when
my servant was gone to bed, as we were
drinking out of a Mug or two of Ale,
they told me their Intentions: and that
they designed to steal Mr. Hills mare that
Night which was in a stable adjoining
to my house, I said but that again I
I own, verily thinking to put it by and
the way. And between 10 and 11 of the
Clock they both went out together to put
matters in Order for their design, leaving
me a Candle before me, which immediately
I put out, thrusting the Candlestick
and other things which were before me
on my Board, upon the Table, and it was
about half an hour after they came in again
asking how the Candle came out, and those
things on the Ground. Whereupon I ear-
nestly told them that Sarah which was
my servant's name had been down stairs
and finding them not with me, said she
was sure they were gone to do some Mil-
chief, and that she would certainly be
the first that should discover it, strictly
charging that they should forbear their
attempts, assuring them that she would
surely tell. Whereupon Coley looked as
pale as Death, and fell down, saying
he would not trouble me, but that it had
been a mistake, and I replied I did not
know of it.

at the same Effect on *Moufall*, he was
absolutely bent, notwithstanding *Coley's*
unwillingness, and all that I could say:
away they went, and when Morning
came, to my vast uneasiness, found that
the *Mare* was gone indeed, and sure I am,
any one might have read in my Face the
Dejection of my Heart, repenting that
I did not call *Sarah* up as before. I sadly
said she had been, tho' I declare the ne-
cessity was out of her Chamber till near
Morning, I calling her up to Lock the
Door, and did she leave *Coley* in my House
when she went to Bed: She left none but
Moufall by the Fire side with me, (as she
had done several Times before whilst he
was under Trouble) and *Coley* came in at
the time she was gone to Bed, had she known
any thing of their Design, I dare say the
Match had been prevented.

Some Days after this, *Moufall* came to
my House again, and told me he had
sold the *Mare* for near six pounds, for
which indeed I was very sorry, but that
I could not mend the matter, or restore to
the Man his Goods again.

The Week following *Moufall* came a-
gain to my House, and gave me ten *Shil-
lings*, to which I replied, *Humphry*, do

not think I will shew any (small) of the
 money you offered me (Marshall, for I will
 be under no Obligations, nor will I have
 any share in the Goods, further adding,
 Humphrey, thy situation is such, that the (Deli-
 gence, that I should suffer by, reflect Ser-
 vice upon me, I judge, that I should come be-
 fore you, that for ever so small a Matter, I
 should certainly (Dying) as follows The
 Law is in the firmament of Noon-day
 error, & the Law of God to him, I believe more
 than you, I am sure to be able to reply,
 I would not be so late to take account, this
 Account, he fairly gave me, and I have
 Resigned for such and such (Favour)
 to which, I answer'd, Humphrey, I have
 Money due to me from such an account,
 if you think me but well taken to my part
 of what you owe upon the general account, This
 is the best I can do, and how alive, and
 yet I must see him as I saw you, on
 -no This have I relate the Truth of this
 Matter, and I repeat I did not use other
 Means to have you as to this, and I do
 wish Mrs. Hills for good reason of all for this
 until the money he has (some) abouts, but
 I have not other Affairs which he I have
 not, but he yet before, he is as old as I am, and
 I am with a (small) of God, that
 good

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that I may have satisfied for my Offence
 against Christ: and I will O on 13th ed
 go the further acknowledge that I have
 sold all his several times sold my goods
 and Horses which he hath stolen out of
 some of his House I wish, he had tempted to
 to stand that God and he had some time
 thought of going in the Highway, and
 as I would I knew too much of his and
 their Villanies (except I had been more
 full on my self and them too, in opening
 the Matter) but I declare I never was
 any Promoter or Encourager of any of
 their Villany, or any ways in my Heart
 inclinable to such Things, I have been
 bad enough other Ways, and I wish
 enough other Ways, and in other Matters,
 but not in these Things, nor other Ways
 than what I have acknowledged: No,
 no, nor was I in mine Heart inclinable
 either to do it, or if ever I was any
 further than that, it was in not discovering
 to the World what they of themselves
 did, or to come to me, nor was I ever any
 Way or Gainer by any of their Villany
 directly or indirectly any other way
 than what I have acknowledged: Nor
 have I any Confederates, nor will I
 and
 Gang

am to be liv'd. I had no more Privileges of me
 Give of my selfe in any manner to my
 House; nor do I know what I have done
 any such thing. People, any more than I
 before. I was not with it any more
 that three Months from the first of my
 knowing of what I have done. I had
 the Time of my Commitment to Prison
 Time it is Maintained. I have been
 been but lately acquainted with this Thieves
 and no more acquainted with any other
 what is acknowledged. Save in my
 whole Life of Time I have had Concern'd
 in stealing about six fighting Cocks, and
 have had more than six and twenty stole
 from me. I forgive them that stole mine
 and ask them forgiveness from whom I stole.
 Some People that judge favourably of
 me, say it was Necessity that drove to that
 which hath brought me to this Shameful
 Death. I return their thanks for their
 Charitable Opinion of me, and only say
 that it was the Need and Necessity of
 Humphry Mansell, that drove him to the
 doing of what was done, nor had I any
 Thoughts of being a Gainer thereby but
 was prevail'd upon to far as is before
 mentioned in Consequence to his Necessity
 under the present Troubles that were
 then upon him, during which Time of his
 Troubles

by way of Excuse for a Fault or to gratify
 my Appetite in something I desire, I desire
 without a Lye at my Fingers Ends; and
 from that Time forth, I have been much
 troubled with this, which I have
 for many years, I have been much
 troubled with this, which I have
 therefore acknowledge, that my Sin is
 that God is true, and repenting of her
 being a Sinner for the same, that she
 is a Sinner, Amen.

O Lord of Angels and Saints,
 I have been much troubled with this, which I have
 for many years, I have been much
 troubled with this, which I have
 therefore acknowledge, that my Sin is
 that God is true, and repenting of her
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my Father's Son in the dreams of my life.
 y! Illuminate my understanding, that I
 may see and behold mine own Leishomness,
 and through thine Assistance become a true
 Christian, and as the vessel of Obedience
 and holiness, that shall be a witness
 of thy love to the world. Amen.

I will now take stock of what I have
 confessed and acknowledged unto
 God, that I have most grievously aggra-
 vated the sins of my Unclean life in the
 imputation of my heart, mentally adding (over
 and over again) those actual Transgressions
 that heretofore were committed by me, which
 indeed is joining as it were with a Cart
 containing the old sins, and adding to it
 more sin. For these aggravated in-

quitted

quities O Father &c Mercies, I earnestly
beg forgiveness through Jesus Christ our
blessed Redeemer. Amen. 10

I confess and acknowledge unto thee O Lord

God, that I have used many deceitful
ways to get Money, deceiving such as
have put confidence in me, and for those
Things which I now am under sentence, so
far as I am guilty, particularly for taking
Money of William Guest, I do most humbly
confess them unto thee, heartily desiring thou
wouldst forgive me all in any manner of De-
bit that I have any ways been guilty of
from Childhood to this very Day, that the
Remembrance thereof may bring along with
it such Contrition of Heart, such Humili-
ation of Spirit, that may work in me true
and unfeigned Repentance that need not be
repented off, that I may strive with all my
Strength and Power, that I may press for-
ward, and take with me Words and turn
unto the Lord, and say unto him, Take a-
way all Iniquity and receive me graciously
into thy merciful favour. Lord and Saviour
Christ Jesus Amen.

For once made a sinner and delivered
me: And that which was worth of all
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Of Sins of Sabbath-breaking
 O Father of Mercies, I earnestly
 beg forgiveness through Jesus Christ our
 Lord

I Confess O Lord that on those Days that I
 have rested from bodily Labour, with a
 presence of sitting in a place for thy publick
 Worship, I too often was inattentive and
 that Day, than usually on any of the Week
 Days, and albeit I may have presented any
 bodily appearance in publick Worship, yet
 certainly I was no better than one of the
 Assembly of Mockers. For these Things O
 merciful God give me true Repentance and
 graciously pardon me, for thy dear Son Jesus
 our Lord Christ who is the Head of the
 Church, his Spouse. Amen

Of the Sins of Broken Vows
 Rememberance thereof may bring about
 the Remission of the Sins of Broken Vows

I Confess and acknowledge unto thee O
 Long suffering God that upon the
 Apprehension of Danger, I have suddenly
 made many Promises of Amendment of Life
 conditionally, which Conditions on thy
 Part have no sooner been performed, but
 my Promises have vanish'd away with my
 Fears, God in his infinite Mercy forgive
 me: And that which was worst of all,
 I once made a solemn and deliberate Co-
 venant

Covenanted with thee, and committed the
 Contents thereof in Writing, yet after-
 wards most sadly fell away from what I
 there promised, which ought to smite a
 very corner of my Heart, till it was
 truly humbled. Yea the Remembrance
 thereof, one would think should make
 a stony Heart to tremble; I beseech thee
 O merciful Father let it not rise against
 me to confound me, but let the Consider-
 ation thereof shew me mine own Frail-
 ty and insufficiency, or Deceitfulness of
 my own Heart; O wretch that I was,
 to let the snares of this World entangle
 me with the Cords of Iniquity. For these
 Things let my Pain be perpetual, and
 my Wound incurable untill thou hast
 truly humbled me, that I may truly say
 with *David*.

For these Things I weep; mine Eye,
 mine Eye runneth down with Water, be-
 cause the Comforter that should relieve
 my Soul is far from me.
 Hear me, O Lord, and that soon, for
 my Spirit waxeth faint: Hide not thy
 Face from me, lest I be like them that go
 down to the Pit.
 I have seen his Ways and will heal
 him: And restore Comfort to him and to
 his Mourners:

If

If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall
eat the Good of the Land.

O Israel, Thou hast destroyed thy self,
but in me is thy Help.

Though your Sins be as scarlet, they
shall be as white as Snow; though they
be as Crimson, they shall be as Wool.

Restore unto me the Joy, of thy Sal-
vation, and uphold me with thy free
Spirit.

All that the Father giveth me shall
come unto me, and them that do come
I will in no wise cast out.

Whosoever will, let him take of the
Waters freely.

I will heal their Backsliding, I will
love them freely, for mine Anger is turn-
ed away.

For these Things I weep; mine Eye,
O Merciful Lord God, and gracious

Redeemer, my Countrymen have
adjudged me a Member unfit for their
Society; how then shall I be qualified for
the Society of thy blessed Saints and An-
gels, who are continually before thy
Throne of thy divine Majesty? On what
Foundation have the Pure with the Im-
pure? What should a rude Ear do in a

Harmony of Musick? Or how can my
 polluted Soul taste the Sweetness of the me-
 lancholly of the Kingdom of God?

Christ? But thou O God canst change my
 natural Corruptions to Incorruptions, and
 canst change my vile Body, into the simi-
 litude of Purity; and as perfectly regene-
 rate me an Hour as in an Age: And thou

O God, gavest Mercy to the Thief upon
 the Cross and from Pain didst bring him
 to paradise from Sin to Repentance and
 from Shame to Glory: My Body is sen-
 tenced to die a shamefull Death; and I

do O God, judge and condemn my self for
 my Sins against thee and confess if thou

shouldst forsake me in this Time of my
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and righteous in all thy Doings, but if
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POEM

On the DEATH of

Richard Wallton.

DEATH is the common Lot impos'd
on all.

The Brave and Virtuous with the vulgar
fall, I will not whence I will not

Infatiate Power! the scientific Head,
Strip of its Honours, links among the dead,

Descartes and Newton whom the world
regret

And WALLTON late has paid the mighty
Debt.

Sages who shew'd us Nature as she was,
And from Effects could latent Cause trace

See

(44)

Seeing that *W*allton's fate a future Birth
And point the Time when it should fall
On *W*allton's head and late his boy's nominal

Much suffering *W*ALLTON! much la-
mented Name!
Immortal as thy Knowledge, be thy Name
For Arts, and Arms, eternal Honour
Grow
And wreaths unfading Grace the learned
Brow.

He might thy Prescience with thy Car-
case die,
And thy Arts, buried in Oblivion, lie

Oh! if the learn'd Associate, as below
And kindred shades releas'd, each other
know
Methinks I see thee in Assembly met,
With *G*ailb'ry, *P*artridge and with *L*illy
Despising Death, informing every Sage
Thy *G*enius, *C*onduct, *M*orals, and thy
How broken you are left surty'd in cloud
Skies,

(Oh agonizing Sight!) proud *L*eo rise,
His Tail the truest Emblem of a Rope,
Hung gaping like a Hempen Noose
Twa



And point the Time when it should
 summon'd you, and late has summon'd
 me,
 Much suffering W A L T O N ! much
 to some near Cloud, if thou hast Power,
 repair,
 variety may please above, as here,
 every Mouth is busy with thy Name,
 and Songsters publickly rehearse thy
 Fame.
 W A L T O N is Dead. In vain the Virgin
 Dreams,
 vain, with joys her Pregnant fancy
 Teems
 vain, at Morn diviner humbers spread,
 train of Visions round Corrinna's head,
 W A L T O N is Dead. And who shall dare't
 explain,
 the crude Conceptions of her sleeping
 Brain,
 No, but a cunning Wit could foretell
 that Peace and Plenty were decreed
 thee?
 (Oh agonizing sight!) proud Leo rise,
 His Tail the true Emblem of a Rope,
 Hung gaping like a Hempen Noose
 Tw

In Walk the Soldier leaves his Fleet
 Death,

And takes, and bravely Triumphs o'
 Death,

The vulgar die in Beds: To thee 'tis
 given,

To swing in open Air, the nearest Heaven

EPITAPH.

Here on his back old Wallton Lies,

Who yet to's Power looks to'ards the Sky
 Way not for him tho' he could tell,

Your Fortune when alive so well,

That even if's Grave you'll seek,

(Who'd know your Fortune) once to see

The Earth which bears his Body's print,

You'll find has so much Virtue in't;

That it will all your Doubts remove

Concerning stolen Goods or Love,

As well as he could when above.

FINIS.

As T. Warrens may be had Gratis, a Catalogue of the Plate and Books, that
 to be dispos'd of by way of Chance
 the Scheme, and Price of every Article
 will be off'd.

